SING OF THE SCHOOLS.

LE PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS OF YESTERDAY.

HERD AND FOURTH DISTRICTS, WASHING-GEORGETOWN PUBLIC AND ST. MUNIC'S MALE-MISS HARROVER'S PRI-ALS 3ND DIPLOMAS AWARDED. - THERD DISTRICT.

Female Intermediate, No. 2, taught by Miss Aukward, and located in the Wallach school building, was examined by the sub-board. The roll of honer was: Medal, Annie C. Wilson; diplomas, M. E. Button, Fannie B. Balley, Bertha L. Krause, Clars K. Schneider, M. I. Croin, Mary E. Padgett, Amelia Erback, E. Conner, Rosanna Toner, Carrie E. Gordon, M. A. Saxton, Emma M. Frankland, H. V. Van Horn, Annie C. Scott, F. B. Kondrup, Mary A. Clecle, Laura C. Hodgeson, Jessie F. Grant, E. E. Lee, Katte M. Middleton, Killa B. Joffries, Nellie A. Sailer, Maggie Clark, Katle E. Sailer, Lincie Bunkley, Jessie R. Cole, Lottie Lapham. Miss Aukward has 54 scholars, all of whom were present. She will transfer 54.

scholars, all of whom were present. She will transfer 54.

Nale Intermediate, No. 3, located in Wallach building, and taught by Miss Kelly, was examined by the sub-board. The awards were: Medal, Lewis Thompson, diplomas, A. B. Hobbs, Harry Dodge, William Beall, Isaas Berrs, William Palmer, Charles Thomas, Richard Ghazebrook, George Norris, George Leslie, George Reff, William Lyon, John Pubey, James Kelly, Arthur Kemp, Richard Morgan, E. Cox, L. Vierbuchen, Charles Jones, J. S. Martin and E. Henwood, George Ruff received a book from his teascher for reading, and A. Garges also received one from the same source for general improvement. Miss Kelly has filty-five scholars and will make forty-five transfers.

THE TREETING OF THE ACTIVITY OF THE CHARGETTON O

who, in a few well-timed remarks, expressed the utmost satisfaction and surprise at the high state of advancement which the school had reached. The music, under Professor and Mrs. Grant, was of very high order, and promises a rare treat to those who, may account the construct of particular these who may accent the execute who given by the school on Monday night next. Too much credit cannot be given to the efficient principal, Miss Mary Jane Pasterson, and her able asso-ciates, Misses A. T. Howard and M. L. Robinson, for the satisfactory manner in which they have discharged the duties assigned them. CARD OF THANKS.

Sin: Please accept thanks from the trustees of the colored schools for the full and impartial ac-count of the recent school examinations. We trust that such generosity and enterprise will re-ceive at no distant time a full recognition. Yours, &c., HENRY JOHNSON,
President Board of Trustees.

GEORGETOWN SCHOOLS. Male Primary school, No. 8, was examined yes-

Male Primary school, No. 3, was examined yesterday morning by Trustee Dunlop. The school is taught by Miss Emms L. Godey, and has 87 geholars, of which number 37 will be transferred. The medal was given to Caroline F. Sherwood, and the diplomas to Ladra Owens, Nettle Barkley, Lavins Fields, May Schafer, Lauey Schultz, Laura Jones, Lilly Ubhoff, Ida Calhoun, Virginia Waugh, Eva Beck, Rosa Birkigt, Margaret Dyer, Clara Godey, Etta Deeble, Annie Freeman, Eva Chase, Amy Small, Ellen Collins, Clara Godey, Etta Deeble, Annie Freeman, Eva Chase, Amy Small, Ellen Collins, Clara Godey, Etta Deeble, Annie Brackour, Sarah Grimes, Fanuie Black and Belle Burns. The contestants for medals were Caroline Sherwood, Lean Blackford, Ida Ossire and Anna Norris.

In the examination of the primary department of the Primary school, taught by Miss A. Brooks, the awards were as follows: The medal was given to Cora A. Ossire, and diplomas to Nora Summers, Mary Scheer, Mary Maified, Delia Hewis, Loulie Hospital, Elizabeth White, Julia Holliday, Adelias Sommers, Ross Killian, Ninnie Hees, Lilla Deeble, Laura Brown, Anna Castle, Elizabeth Volkman, Hannah Walker, Elizabeth Wetzell, Julia Funk, Mary Caton and Mary Story. The contestants for medals were Eleaner Sherwood and Cora Ossire.

Male Secondary was examined by Trustes Moffatt. The teacher is Miss Alice E. Craig, who has 97 papils. She will transfer 28. The medal was given to Thomas J. Vansan, in the senior department, and to Wm. W. Chase in the primary department, and to Wm. W. Chase in the primary department, and to Wm. W. Chase in the primary department, and to Wm. W. Chase in the primary department, and to Wm. W. Chase in the primary department, and to Wm. W. Chase in the primary department, and to Wm. W. Chase in the primary department department deplemants to Wm. Wingate, George E. Dooring, Charles Johnson, Daniel Benton, Hugh Becker, Wm. Beek, John Harding, H. C. Fisher, Thomas B. Watkins, R. J. Collisson, Colon parsiment, and to Win. W. Chase in the primary department; diplomas to Win. Wingate, George E. Dooring, Charles Johnson, Daniel Benton, Hugh Becker, Win. Heek, John Harding, H. C. Frsner, Thomas B. Watkins, R. J. Collison, Oolon Schott, Win. B. Cannon, Jas. B. Kleindienst, Lowis Strasberger, Lewis Hoelman, Harry Straman, Nelson Smith, Adolph Sommers, Philip Scheer, Geo. McAllister, Geo. E. Warnick, Harry Kantman, Ohas, Cameron, Win. B. Hischburn, Mannary, Chaster, Geo. R. Warnick, Harry Kantman, Ohas, Cameron, Win. B. Hischburn. Scheer, Geo McAlister, Geo. E. Warnick, Harry Kaulmas, Chas. Cameron, Wm. B. Blackburn, Wm. Waters, Archibald Small, Emmett Donaldson, Wm. Benton, Benj. Nordlinger, Morgan M. Ross, Heese Luke, Chas. T. Chick, William T. Brooks, Chie. Killian, Chas. T. Cast, Wm. S. Lee, Geo. W. Laner, Amos Simmons, Edward Miller, Louis Kayser, Walter McAlister, Wm. Sherwood, John Syden, Alfred Warwick, Henry Warwick, Benj. Brown, John Ockershauen, Morgan Blackford, R. C. Ballinger, Thomas Becker and Edward Taylor. Extra premiums were given to John Harding, Samuel Dixon, H. H. Collins, Charles Chase, Henry Taylor, Charles Gibbons, Charles Kayser, Isadora Louis, Charles S. Holt and Charles Killish.

AN EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT. SUNIOR EXERCISES AT GEORGETOWN SEMINARY. with the patrons and friends of this popular inment of the evening's entertainment Mass Sawyer and Miss Taylor played the opening march, dur-ing which the entire class entered the room, walking two by two, and took their seats upon the rostrum, presenting the most brilliant and pleasing appearance. The programms was re-plete with choice selections and original pieces, among which several were noticeable for the racy nent of the evening's entertainment Miss Sawyer

the rotrum presenting the most beliliant and pleasing appearance. The programme was replicated with choice selections and original pieces, and attractive style in which they were written and rendered. The chorns entitled the "Planta tan Interest and the programme was the planta the programme with the programme was an all the programme of the programme was an all the programme of grantification. The programme was an all the programme with the state was an all the programme was an all the programme with the programme was an all the programme with the programme was an all the programme and distribution of programme and the subjection and the programme was an all the programme with the programme with the programme with the programme with the programme was an all the programme with the programme with the programme was an all the programme with the programme was an all the programme with the programme and the subject of the programme with the programme and the subject of the programme with the programme and the programme of the reverend ground the programme of the programme with the programme and the programme of the program

the studies of the past year. Gold medals wer awarded to Miss Lizzie D. Raub and Maste the studies of the past year. Gold medals were awarded to Miss Lirsie D. Raub and Master Louis D. Ferriss for regular attendance and general improvement. Frominms were awarded to Missee Florence Beale, Anna Jones, Katie Barkley, Adeline Razin, Angeline Razin, Sarah Atkins, Magrie Pool, and Masters John Pool and Charles Meyer. Those honorably mentioned were Misses Florence Dawson, Lina Philip, Luiu Lawrence, Lulu Brodhead, Amy Aldis, Emma Parker, Helen Nicholson, Maud Orr, Zoo Orr, Willie Marston, Georgie Falconer, Rosa B. Whipple, and Masters Thomas Watkins, David Bright and Eddie Bixler. This interesting occasion, with music, refreshments and flowers, was greatly enjoyed by all prosont.

ST. MATTHEW'S INSTITUTE.

ST. MATTHEW'S INSTITUTE. The annual commencement of St. Matthew's Institute took place last night, at Lincoln hall. The following was the programme of exercises Cavatina di Robert le Diable, Meyerbeer; Song Cavatina di Robert le Diable, Meyerbeer; Song of Welcome, the students; Very Dark, W. M. Greenwell; Characteristics of the Romans, (essay). H. J. Schultes; Centifolium polka, Faust; Erin's Flag, Francis J. Quirk; The Necesity of Saying "No," (essay), Stephen A. McVary; Blue Danube waits, Strauss; Only an Emigrant, Henry W. Breut; The Salior, (essay), John W. Moylan; Auf und Davon, Faust; Le Corbeau et le Renard, Charles S. Drury; Fashion, (essay), Francis P. Ple; Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer, Wallace; In Memoriam of the late Brother Philip, Superior General of the Christian Brothers Gennales S. Bingham; Address to France, Wm. M. Greenwell; Farewell Song, the students.

At the conclusion of this medals were awarded by Father De Welf to Hugh Carpenter, jr., (the Forsyth medal.) Stephen A. McVary; Thomas S. O'Connor, Gonzales S. Bingham, Goo. W. Manogue, James P. Smith, Michael J. Sullivan, Mark J. Maloney, John Maylan, Ferdinand Schulttes, Charles Drury, Wm. Barnett, Wm. Thorn.

The president of the institute awarded a large number of premiums and diplomas, after which the exercises closed.

treasuries of various benevolent societies by soliciting the contributions from certain theatri-cal troops, concert performers and others. Lydia Thompson, with her company, voluntered to give a performance in behalf of the object. Tickets o be benefited that as many as possible migu

were distributed among those sesistics who were to be benefited, that as many as possible miguing be sold.

The Women's Christian Association refused to take the tickets. I believe there was but one performance or entertainment, vir, that of the theatrical troups above mentioned. The enterprise did not succeed as its friends had hoped. Still, quite a sum was realized, and of this \$150 sent to the Women's Christian Association, which was respectfully returned.

I confess to great perplexity of mind in determining what other course the association could enter into the encouragement of theatrical and ballet performances as a part of its Christian work. I do not see how a temperance organization could encourage the sale and use of liquor for the sake of raising money to carry forward their work of reformation. A "Dissenter" can see all these things, and much more. To him or her the ballet may be necessary to complete the education of his or her daughters.

I congratulate the Women's Christian Association upon this adherence to principle: that they value their consistency more than a hundred and fifty dollars, if their treasury is nearly empty; that the action met the approval of every member of the board of directors with but one or two exceptions. Their action meets the approval of those whom the love of money has not bilinded and whose moral sense is not blunted. This approval is not confined to the puritaineal or the members of Christian churches. There are multitudes not in churches whose adherence to principle should shame many whose profession is their religion.

Let the Women's Christian Association continue

stein, commences the annual raid upon unmursled dogs running at large in Washington and Georgetown, and we hall the day of deliverance." Day of deliverance, indeed! Why didn't we have a day of deliverance last year, and one in each of

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For the Middle States, generally clear weather except on the immediate coast, north or east winds, lower temperature, and rising barometer. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, generally clear weather, with light roin on the Gulf coast, light or gentle winds, a slight rise of temperature, and continued high barometer.

The following was the range of the thermometer at Hompier's yesterday: 8 a. m., 140; 10 a. m., 17; 12 m., 510; 2 p. m., 840; 4 p. m., 840; 6 p. m., 820; 8 p. m., 840; 4 p. m., 840; 6 p. m., 820; 8 p. m., 840; 4 p. m., 840; 6 p. m., 810; 11 m., 810; 8 p. m., 840; 6 p

Attention is called to the advertisement for services in Lincoln hall, of the Reformed Episcopal church. Sermon by Rev. Wm. Modulto. The public are invited.

Attantion is called to several and a services in Lincoln hall, of the Reformed Episcoplace of the Capitol turn polks, Faust; Erin's
Flag, Francis J. Quirk; The Necessity of Saying
No. (essay), Stephen A. McVary; Blue Danube
waits, Strause: Only an Emigrant, Henry W.
Breat: The Salior, (essay), John W. Moylan,
A aft und Davon, Faurt; Le Corbeau et le Renard,
Charles S. Drury; Fashion, (essay), Francis P.
Pipe; Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer, Wallace;
In Messoriam of the late Brother Philip, Supefrom General of the Christian Brothers, Gonzales
S. Bingham; Address to France, W. M. M. Greenwell; Farewell Song, the students.
At the conclusion of this medals were awarded
by Father De Welf to Hugh Carpenter, jr., (the
Forsyth medal.) Stophen A. McVary, Thomas S.
COCOMORY, Gonzales S. Bingham, Geo. W. Manogue, James P. Smith, Michael J. Sullivan, Mark
J. Maloney, John Maylan, Ferdinand Schulttes,
Charles Drury, Wm. Barnett, Wm. Thorn.
The president of the institute awarded a large
and mamber of promiums and diplomas, after which
the exercises closed.

THE HEROES OF 1812.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SURVIVORS
OF THE WAR.

The associated survivors of the war of 1812 of
the District of Columbia held their annual meetling on Wednesday hast, and elected the following
officers for the ensuing year: President, Edward
Simms; vice presidents, William W. Moore and
Michael Caton; treasurer, James A. Kennedy;
Secretary, James Lawrenson; surgeon, Dr. John
B. Blake; marshal, John D. Clarke; executive
committee, Francis B. Lord, John Brady and
Charles Drury, William W. Moore and
Michael Caton; treasurer, James A. Kennedy;
Secretary, James Lawrenson; surgeon, Dr. John
B. Blake; marshal, John D. Clarke; executive
committee, Francis B. Lord, John Brady and
Charles Drury, Noble Hardle, Daniel Hauptman,
Almond Baldwin, Amon Woodward, R. W. Folk,
Inform and Josee Ploughman, The society has
sustained another loss in the removal fron this
sustained another loss in the removal fron this
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The House met yesterday at the usual hour, with a majority of the members present,

MRS. PATTERSON'S CASE. A CARD OF EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sim: I desire to correct statements that were published in your very valuable paper of Wednesday last. On the evening of the 6th in-stant, and the night of the alleged and unfortustant, and the night of the alleged and unfortunate occurrence which took place at the house of
Mrs. Patterson, a gentleman who had catted and
bought some loc-cream returned again and stated
that he had lost some money in the house. Mrs. Patterson had had a party of friends, both indies and
gentlemen, by her invitation, during the early
part of the evening who partook of loc-cream and
strawberries with her, and it was just after these
friends had left, with the exception of Mrs. Mary
Webster, who had expressed a desire to remain
all night with Mrs. Patterson, that the gentleman
referred to, who said he had lest his money,
became boisterous and threatening in his manner. all night with Mrs. Paiterson, that the gentleman referred to, who said he had lost his money, became boisterous and threatening in his manner. After a little while, however, the money was found on the floor, inclosed in an envelope, and it was during the heated conversation that naturally ensued that Mrs. Webster attempted to leave Mrs. Patterson's house, and in doing so she was arrested by the police, just as she quit the front door of the house and had reached the pavement. Mrs. Patterson's having missed the presence of Mrs. Webster, went in pursuit of, and to ascertain her wherehouts, and so found Mrs. Webster on the pavement in the custody of the police. Mrs. Patterson begged of Mrs. Webster to come into the house and out of the rain, when, to Mrs. Patterson begged of Mrs. Webster to come into the house and out of the rain, when, to Mrs. Patterson begged of Mrs. Webster replied that she could not do so, as the officers had arrested her. Immediately, and to Mrs. Patterson amazement, Policeman Lawier approached her, and placing his hand upon her shoulder, said: "And so are you under arrest." Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Webster were mercilessly carried off to the station-house, not even being permitted to get bonnets and other necessary wearing apparel from the house to protect them from the inclemency of the weather, as it was raining. Now, this is the sum and substance of the whole affair. Mrs. Patterson is an injured lady, and has been the victim of a cruel, peruicious conspiracy; but it is highly gratifying, not only to herself, but aiso to her many friends, to know that upon a showing before Judge Snell the plot utterly failed, and that she was honorably acquitted on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, not a "bawdy house," as has been erronesusly advertised.

\*\*PROARD OF HEALTH\*\*

of deliverance, indeed? Why didn't we have a day of deliverance last year, and one in each or the years preceding that? "In former years," you say, "this service was under the direction of the mayor." To my mind this is a mistake. Nosit, the catching and impounding of dogs origin, ated with the Board of Health, about three years, and, and neither of our former mayors had any, thing to do with the originating or practicing of the mayor into a "bawdy house," as has been erronegually advertised.

For the last three years, every summer, the Board of Health has wasted a great deal of well, paid-for time in discussing the dog question, and they have regularly promutigated their edites against unmurated dogs runsing at large. Last year not only the Board of Health, but the District Legislature consumed much time on the boll-head the long-tail, the bob-tail, and all other kinds of dogs, running unmurated dogs were to be caught and impounded; and difn't we see throughout the whole summer the pug-nose, the bull-head the long-tail, the bob-tail, and all other kinds of dogs, running unmurated dogs were to be caught and impounded; and difn't we see throughout the whole summer the pug-nose, the bull-head the long-tail, the bob-tail, and all other kinds of dogs, running unmurated dogs were to be caught and impounded; and difn't we see throughout the whole summer the pug-nose, the bull-head the long-tail, the bob-tail, and all other kinds of dogs, running unmurated dogs were to be caught and impounded; and difn't we see throughout the whole summer was paper pronunciamentor regularly issued by the Board of Health on the subject of dogs, would naturally be led to think that the arrests of what he prefered the subject of the clitters are secured in the anjoyment of the court delivered in the Bates of the property of the clitters are secured in the anjoyment of the court delivered in the samilary process of the clitters are secured in the anjoyment of the court delivered that he had procured to the profit of the samilary profess o

examined. The premiums, consisting principally of standard works, were bestowed yn the deserving once.

MISS HARROVER'S SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of Miss Harrover's school foo place yesterday after a satisfactory review in and selisis. Here is a satisfactory review in a selisis. The pennsylvania avenue, manufactures adapted to this end. This evening "Chair will be repeated for the last time this season,"

SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES TO BE OVERCOME - THE BEST METHOD OF DOING IT. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: There are so many points of agreement between the views expressed by Mr. Adams, of Masseschusetts, and the objects sought to be attained by the bills introduced by Mr. Windom and Mr. McCrary upon the reform of railroad transportation, and those points cut so deeply into the merits of the care as to insure their being found ultimately in the same ranks side by side.

ound ultimately in the same ranks, side by side found ultimately in the same ranks, side by side, fighting the people's battle against extortion and usurpation; but at the present time Mr. McCrary is a long way in the advance of the fight before Mr. Adams, which may be accounted for, doubtless, by reason of the difference in the experience and surroundings of the two gentlemen. No one who knows anything of Mr. Adams' record would dare impute to him that he would connive at wrong from any quarter; and yet some of the views he has assumed or defended on this question, bowerer unwittingly, are at least open to grave objection.

tion, however unwittingly, are at least open to is grave objection.

Mr. Adams, in his letter, designates the railing on a companies as "owners of the roads," while it the Illinois farmers, with bitter frony, designate them in their platform as "conquerors levying contributions at will from a subjugated people.

Now, the views of Mr. Adams on this point, unseed the rather to draw our minds from the facts of the case and to conceal them; and we shall never get to the bottom of this trouble so long as we treat or consider the railroad companies, as at present constituted, the sole or rightful owners and arbiter of the roads, when such a claim is neither founded in trath nor equity; and the original provisions of the McCrary bill, in referring all points of dispute about railroad tariffs to nime disintersection of the medicary bill, in referring all points of dispute about railroad tariffs to nime disintersection, with appeal to the petit courts of the country, is based on equity, because these man would more fairly represent these interests which have contributed so largely to the building of the roads, and are now without protection or even of roads, and are now without protection or even of roads, and are now without protection or even of roads, and are now without protection or even of roads, and are now without protection or even of roads, and are now without protection or even of the country and the roads and are now without protection or even of the roads, and are now without protection or even of the roads, and are now without protection or even of the roads, and are now without protection or even of the roads, and are now without protection or even of the roads, and are now without protection or even of the roads, and are now without protection or even of the roads, are a recompleted to the product of the roads and the roads are the roads a

any chain that is founded on training justice, or which offers an adequate and fair comideration for services rendered. There need be no mistake on this point; nor is there any real difference between the Western man and the railroad companies on that head. The trouble lies out of sighterial interests, conceived in duplicity, and maintained by plunder, have fastened themselves on to the railroad companies and become their rulers; and in this situation are seeking to enforce tariffs and regulations which are not approved by conscientious railroad men, and are the sole cuies of all the trouble between the railroads and the people.

of all the troube between the people.

But the Windom bill, with its provisions serupulously carried out, will let in such a flood of light on these long-concealed and hydra-headed wrongs, and will bring down upon them such an amount of pablic reprehension, as wiffl, in its own good time, effect a deliverance and restore to us peace, justice and general prosperity.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14, 1874.

railroad commissioner, manager and director, permit me to offer the following few reasons why, in my opinion, the Windom bill, for the establish-

capital actually employed in the building of railroads has been productive of untold benefit the the whole population, and is a sacred right, which should be scrupulously protected at any cost.

which should be scrupulously protected at any cost.

5. On the other hand, fictitious capital imposed on the railroads which has never contributed in any way to their cost, but necessitates increased charges of transportation to pay dividends thereon, is a public wrong which cannot be too sternly demounced and caposed.

5. That hasing due regard to what is lawful and right, there are many difficulties in the way of dealing intelligently, safely and thoroughly with this question, because of the absence of public information on many essential points, which the Windom bill will in a great measure supply.

7. That there are many railroad men at present poweriess to act in the matter, who will, it good season, join with you in decrying the enorphity of the abuse.

Bondholders.

IMPRISONMENT. LET THE IMPRESSED GO FREE.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sim: The writer earnestly desires to enlist your sympathy and the influence of your journal in a cause which demands at once patriotism: Washington, Jane 15, 156.

To the Billior of the Mational Republican:

Size The writer earnestly desires to enlist your sympathy and the indisence of your journal? In a cause which demands at once patriotism, benevolence and good taste. An ourrage has been perpetrated. Three high-spirited individuals from the West are held in unlawful custody within the limits of the capital. Being out off from all communication with the outside world, they have intherto been unable to avail themselves of the indisence necessary to procure their release. The circumstances by which the writer was made aware of their condition are as follows: He was strolling a few evenings gince in company with a friend through Frankin square, and commenting, as thousands do, on the beauty of the spot and the enterprise and good sense displayed by the Government in its improvements. We were remarking that it would soon rival its neighbor, Lafayette, when we came suddenly upon a centre of attraction. What was it? A sculptured shaft, with "This park the work of a free government, its open to all inseribed upon it? No; but a large measure of all inseribed upon it? No; but a large measure of all birds, which American has chosen as the net empire which has stamped upon it the seal of the United States; which ornaments the bird of all birds, which American has chosen as the fit emblem of liberty; whose figure embellishes every document which has stamped upon it the seal of the United States; which ornaments the proudest national editoes, and which every solding bears upon his sword belt. There were the "matchless overs" which inspired an American bard wherewith to win immortality; but, alas, the spirit which looked from them was imprisoned within a cage some five feet square. Why, England might as wall ite her emblem, a lion to a dog kennel in Regent square, and invite her majories to throw him a marrow-bone now and then making the asset of the justice, it with the hat, true to its ourse, it wings too for into sentiment. But to pleasant to the slight;

MASSEY'S PHILADELPHIA XX ALE,

CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENT

CONGRESS URGED TO COMPLETE THE JAIL IN THE DISTRICT.

THE BUILDING SHOULD BE COMPLETED AS A PENITENTIARY-CANAL NAVIGA-TION-BILLS APPROVED-DISTRICT AND OTHER APPROPRIATIONS-THE CENTRAL PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

OTHER APPROPRIATIONS—THE CENTRAL a PACIFIC RAILROAD.

In the letter from Supervising Architect Mullet to the Secretary of the Interior, and transmitted by the latter to the House of Representatives, Mr. Mullett calls attention to the fact that the limitation on the cost of the new jail in the District of Columbia was fixed by the committee without having any plans or estimates therefor, while it was stipulated that the building should contain cells for 300 prisoners. This necessarily fixed the size of the building, and made it impossible to reduce the size so as to bring it within the amount appropriated and construct a building sailshle for the purpose. The estimates contemplate a galvanized-iron cornice and a roof of the size of the purpose. The estimates contemplate a salvanized-iron cornice and a roof of the and lumber that is unsuitable and unit for such a structure. He, therefore, renews the recommendations of his annual report that authority begiven to complete the building in a therough and substantial manner, and in accordance with the character of the work already done, and renows the recommendation that the building be completed as a pentientiary, and pointing out the saving to the Government that would be effected. Mr. Mullett says: "I do not think it possible to complete the building in a suitable manner for less than \$60,057.58, as will be seen by the included estimate. \* I would therefore most respectfully suggest that the proper committees of Congress be invited to examine the building, and that the additional appropriation herein specified be recommended and requested by the commission."

Secretary Delano says: "I concur in the views of the Supervising Architect as to the propristy of comploiting the buildings to that it may be used both for jail and penitentiary purposes, believing that, if dongress would authorise this to be done, the Government would be saved considerable expense now involved in the transportation of persons to penitentiaries at a distance, and in other ways."

CANAL NAVIGAT

the miscellaneous appropriation bill: Insert item
of \$1,300,000 to be expanded by the Commissioners
of the District of Columbia in payment of interest
on funded debt die July I, and of employees and
laborars of the District government, and the remainder to be devoted to current expenses of the
District: Provided, That this appropriation shall

ight on these long-concealed and hydra-headed wrongs, and will bring down upon them such an amount of public reprehension, as will, in its own good time, effect a deliverance and restore to us peace, justice and general prosperity.

Washington, D. C., June 13, 134.

HOW THE QUESTION APPEARS FROM ANOTHER STANDPOINT.

To the Editor of the Notional Republican:
Sig: As one who has had some experience as a railroad commissioner, manager and directors. THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

permit me to offer the following few reasons why, in my opinion, the Windom bill, for the establishment of a bureau of internal commerces, should receive unanimous approval at the hands of Congress:

1. It is believed that many abuses have crept into the system of railroad transportation in this country, and have become so deeply incorporated therein as to almost challenge public detection or remedy.

2. That these wrongs have been the cause in many instances of imposing an almost intolerable burden upon the carrying trade of the centry, equivalent to an unnecessary and excessive tax upon the producer and consumer.

3. That when the full extent of these wrongs becomes known, and it is seen that, after providing for the net cost of transportation, and the maintenance of the roads, how small a part of the ordinary tariff charges is really needed to pay fair and legitlmate interest on the amount of capital actually employed by the railroad companies in the building and equipment of the roads, how small a part of the roads have such as a providing a suitable remedy, or for obtaining adequate protection.

4. Nothing is more true than that boss discapital actually employed in the building of the roads has been productive of untold benefit to the lower of the payment of the facts presented.

5. District bill, Mr. Windom submitted an amond-ment which made provided a mond privileged classes—neither of whom has ever contributed one dollar to the building of the roads, here the the beard of Public Works by the railroads has been productive of untold benefit to the building of the protection.

4. Nothing is more true than that boss discapital actually employed in the building of the large apixal setually employed in the building of the large apixal setually employed in the building of the large apixal setually employed in the building of the large apixal setually employed in the building of the large apixal setually employed in the building of the large apixal setually employed in the building of the large apixal setually

ment which made provision for the payment of the money due the Board of Public Works by the Government. It was then stated by Senator Al-lison that the Investigating Committee had re-quested the allowance of a sum sufficient to re-lieve the present necessities of the local govern-ment. resterday the Senate Committee on Appropria

teteroay he Senate committee on Appropria-tions, having under consideration the suncry civil bill, decided to make an amendment which will furnish the means for the payment of the imme-diate obligations of the District. They have ap-propriated \$1.554,100 to meet the interest on the local subt due July 1, the monsy due the em-ployees, and the bills of the Board of Public Works. CONFIRMATIONS.

CONFIRMATIONS.

The Senate, in executive session last night, coefirmed the following nominations: Richmond Pearson, of North Carolina, Consul at Verviers and Liege; Herman Levy, collector of customs at St. Marks, Fis., vice Isadore Biumanthal, removed; Edward M. McCook, to be Governor of Colorado Territory, vice S. H. Elbert, removed; Horace N. Conger, of New Jersey, consul at Prague, vice David McM. Greeg, resigned; Pernando U. Williett, of Colorado, secretary of legation at Mexico, vice Porter N. Bliss, resigned; Wm. C. Whitson, associate justice Supreme Court, Idaho; Charles M. Webb, United States attorney for Western district of Wisconsin; Roger S. Greene, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory; Hearry G. Webster, collector of customs at Pugot sound, Washington Territory; Hearry G. Webster, collector of customs at Bridgetown, N. J. Those of the foregoing not otherwise stated are reappointments. ARMY COURT-MARTIAL.

West Point, N. Y., on the Ed day of June, 1874, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the teni of such prisoners as may be brought before it. The following is the detail of the court: Capt. Thee. H. Hanbury, corps of engineers; First Lieut. Sam? M. Mills, Firth artillery; First Lieut. Sam? M. Mills, Firth artillery; First Lieut. Wm. F. Reynolds, ir., First artillery; First Lieut. Wm. F. Reynolds, ir., First artillery; First Lieut. Farnk Heath, Third artillery; Second Lieut. Henry L. Harris, First artillery; Second Lieut. Wallace Mott, Eighth infantry, Judga advocate. CONFIRMATION OF GOV. McCOOK

of General Edward McCook to be Governor of Colorado Territory. The executive session began as four o'clock in the afternoon, and lasted, after a recess for dinner, until ten p. m. It is understood that the confirmation was made by one majority, and that at the next executive session a motion to reconsider will be outered. It is to be hoped that the motion will not prevent, and that the dilatory justice rundered to a gallant soldier in this confirmation will remain as a part of the record of the Senate. WAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.
Lieut. Joseph E. Craig, ordered to the Naval
Observatory, Washington, leth July next; Master
Wm. F. Binkier, to the Powhaian, 1st July next;
Ohnglain Geo. D. Henderson, to the navy yard,
Portamouth, N. R.; Lieut. J. J. Tates, detached
from the Cumplicus, and ordered to feiturn home
and repert serival; Lieut. Thomas Perry, from
the Manestran, and ordered to return home and
report serival; Master John F. Wallis, from the
Powhaian, and granted three months' leave; Ase's
Surgeon Geo. H. Torney, from the Dispatch, and
ordered to the Reaneke. FINANCIAL EXHIBIT. FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.

The following was the financial exhibit of the Treasury Department at the close of business on preserval: Currency, 28,113,839; special deposit of legal senders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$60,275,000; coin, \$79,503,751; including coin certificates, \$20,207,200; outstanding legal tenders, \$252,000,000.

The receipts from internal revenue sources yesterday were \$31,658,21. AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Latimer & Cleary:
At 10 o'clock, carpets and a lot of matting from
the Treasury Department.
At 6 o'clock, destrable lot on Seventeenth street,
between H and I streets northwest. By B. H. Warner: At 5 o'clock, improved and unimproved propert, near the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, bounded by I and M. Boundary and Seventh streets northeast

CLARET WINE,

ill grades and quality: Cl. ARET sunable for MIXED DRIBES, PUNCHES, &c. PRICE

Mesers Latimer & Cleary have sold lot 2, in square 257, improved by three small frames, and situated on Ohio bycouge, between Thirteen-and-a-half and Fourteenth streets, to Joseph H. Da-vidson, for \$4,1700. Also, lot 27, in square 878, im-proved by a frame dwelling, situated on G street, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, (Navy Yard,) to Thomas Callan, for \$3,000. CATAWBA WINE.

TRAVELERS

SPORTSMEN

By Thos. Dowling:
At 10 o'clock, furniture, carpete, ms

and household requisites.

At 5 o'clock, valuable property on the heights of Georgetown.

By Duncasson Bros.:
At 5 o'clock, unimproved property in square
No. 1035.

By Green & Williams: At 10 o'clock, large sale of superior household

ROCK ENON.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

more cures of consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remodies advertised as cures for consumption probably contain opinm, which is a somewhat dangerous drug is all cases, and, if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which, of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenek's Pulmenie Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium. It is composed of powerful, but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach, and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which consumption can be cured, and, as Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pilis are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for paimonary consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenek is professionally at his principal effice, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

NO ONE NEED BE SHORT OF MCNEY NO ONE NEED BE SHORT OF MCNEY since it can be procured on collaterals to any amount at less than half the usual rates, at R. Fulton's, No. 3th Ninth street, near Pennsylvania arenue. Money can there be obtained on all kinds of personal property, while for those who have enough and to spare of the "filthly lucre" there is displayed a fine assortment of gold and silver watches, diamonds, musical instruments, sewing machines, and a vast assortment of other articles which are selling at almost one-half what they can be bought for elsewhere.

they can be bought for elsewhere.

Whitz, clean, sound teeth, all may have by using daily Thurseron's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder. Price, 25 and 30 cents per bottle.

BEAUTIFUL, soft, glossy hair, all desire it, all may have it by constant use of Thompson's Pomade Optime. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

LIGHT-COLORED Kild Gloves are very skylish when not soiled. Journs's inodorous Kild Glove Cleaner will renovate them thoroughly. Price, 25 cents per bottle. All sold by druggists and fancy dealers.

per bottle. All sold by druggists and fanoy dealers.

WELL'S MACHINE-SPREAD STRENGTHENING PLASTERS, whenever a plaster is needed, are unrivalled. Price, 20, 25, and 30 cents each.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY for Gent and Rheumatism. All sufferers from the above complaints, either of recent or long standing, are advised to use Blair's Gout and Rheumatic Pills. They can be relied upon as the most safe and effectual remedy ever offered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe for many years with the greatest success. Prepared by PROUT & HARRANY, 229 Strand, London, England, and sold by all druggists. INTERIOR ADORNMENTS

JOHN ALEXANDER DEALER IN

PAPERHANGINGS OF ALL GRADES. No. 1231 Pennsylvania avenue.

Decoration Hangings and Frescolmitations, Ceares, Medalions, Statues, &c. Fresco Novelties, Decoration Borders, &c. Decorations in Panels or Mosaic Style for celling nd sidewalls, made in veivet or gold. Plain Fresco, Oak or Marble, to suit all styles, forivate houses, public halls and churches. All kinds of Wood Imitations, Tinted Papers, i Gold Papers, in stamped gold and bronze, as low as 60 cents per roll. Also, a complete assortment of Satins and Blank at very low prices. mySTh&Mim DROPOSALS FOR FUEL OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT AND

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, P. Y.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. on THURSDAY, the 21 day of July, for furnishing fuel for the Post Office Department, as follows:
For the delivery and storage of 650 tons (2.20) pounds) of the best quality of Baltimore Company or Baltimore Vein White Ash Anthracite Furnace Coal. For the delivery and storage of 80 tons (2,28 pounds) of the best quality Baltimore Vein White Ash Anthracite, egg-size, for grates. sor the delivery and storage of 50 tons (1.50) pounds) of the best quality Baltimore Vein White Ash Anthracite, egg-size, for grates.

All the above Coal to be thoroughly screened and free from size, and delivered within sixty days from the date of the contract, and stored in the vaults of the Department before the party furnishing will be paid.

Also, 175 cords of the best Oak Wood, well seasoned and sound, and 30 cords best quality, well seasoned and sound, and 30 cords best quality, well seasoned and sound. Pline Wood.

The above to be delivered in sixty days from the date of the coutract, to be corded at the Department building as may be desired.

The whole to be weighted or measured by the inspector appointes under the east of Congress of July 11, 150, the weight to be according to the seasoned and the could be supported by the course of July 11, 150, the weight to be secondard to the stage samples of the Coal to be contracted for mass any choice to attend, the 52 day of July.

The Demartment reserves the right to refer all or the different articles will-be opened in the office of the different articles will-be opened in the office of the time of the time of the course of such bidders as may choose to attend, the 52 day of July.

The Demartment reserves the right to refer all or such bidders as may choose to attend, the 2d day of July.

The Department reservos the right to reject all or any portion of the bids received, if deemed for the may portion of the bids received, if deemed for the factory bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract within tan days after the award is made.

Satisfactory certificates from the shippers must be shown the Superintendent, certifying that the Coal delivered to them (the contractors) is the kind required by the Department.

G. D. OHENOWITH.

Superintendent and Diebursing Officer, Post Office Department.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 1874.
TRICAT OF COLUMBIA, THE 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 1874.
Thomas B. Keogh
B. F. Githertet al.
On motion of the pisimitif, by Mr. Enosh Totten, bit solicitor, it is ordered that the defendants. Thomas J. Fisher, David Galling and Joseph R. Fince, cause that appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court:

A. WYLIE, Justice, do.

GROCERIES. PICNIC PARTIES

AND

**EXCURSIONISTS** 

Oan find with us a great variety of Canned Meats. Bottled Goods, Fancy Crockers, anticable for LUNCH, BONELESS AND STATES OF THE STATES OF THE

WHI LOOK no further for a choice selection of WINES from FRANCE and GER MANY.

All the above goods are in tin or gines, in sma ackness, are prepared for instant use, and can t arried without breaking.

SUMMER TOURISTS.

And THOSE who leave the CITY during the summer months for the CPUNTEY, S. M. MER REWERT, or SEASIGNE, are informed that we have a great variety of IM-PORTED TABLE LUX "RIES, SAUCES and CONDIMENTS, Articles packet and hipped by express to any part of the country.

YACHTSMEN FISHING PARTIES

Supplied with everything desired for a top We give particular attention to eximpse pleasure parties for long or short cruise.

HAVANA CIGARS.

only.

We make a specialty of HAVANA CIGAL and sell no other. Cigars sole by the b at New York price, and by the deals worth-small advance on box price.

REMARKS. Everything sold guaranteed to give satisfi-

> tion, and if not so can be returned. W des in FIRST quality and FINE good

G. G. CORNWELL & SONS. FINE GROCERS.

1418 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite

p. m. AT COST!

On and after JUNE 1 we close at 7:3

GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS. GREAT BARGAINS. 8. H. BACON is sailing of at cost, to close business, at 79 Market Space. All goods not soid by that of June will be sold at acciton. I shall that possible my business with S. BACON & CO. Frocers, Pennsylvania avenue, corner Sevent freet. FIXTURES, HERBING'S SAFE, FAIR-

BANK'S SCALES, MTC., Jes-tf STANDARD BLACK TEA, 50 CENTS PER POUND. WILL GIVE SATISFACTION NOTHING LIKE IT SINCE 1862.

N. W. BURCHELL We are now Manufacturing and it can obtained of Grocers Everywhere, RACAHOUT

des Arabes, which is pronounced by competent judges superior to any yet offered the public, either by foreign or domestic manufacturers. Kacahout is composed the best nutritive and restoring substances. It is a favorite breakfast beverage for ladies and young persons, to whom it gives FRESHNESS and EMBONPOINT. It is especially desirable for NER. OUTS people, or shose afflicted with weak stormachs. Ask for W. BAKER & CO. 8, and take no other; your groote can get it is he will.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. ESTABLISHED 1780.

Manufacturers of the celebrated Baker's Chocoise.
Cocos and Broms Preparations, and finest Vacility
Chocolate.

CANNED GOODS. PRESH PEACHES, FRESH PEACHES, STABLER'S GREEN PEAS, DUCHESS PEARS, (4-pound cans.) BEEFSTEAR TOMATORS, (4-and 1-pound cans.)

PRESH SALEON IN COMM.

FRESH ALRON IN COMM.

FRESH ALRON IN COMM.

YARMOUTH BLOATERS, (2-pound tine, from Crosses Sinckwell, fritten, FRESH ASPARAGUS, Intine, FRENCH PEAS, MUSHROOMS, TRUFFLES, FATE DI FOIS GRAS, Forsalelowby Bryan Bros., No. 608 Pennsylvania Avenue,

WINES AND LIQUORS. JOHN BECK & SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS I

WINES AND LIQUORS. 631 LOUISIANA AVE. and 630 D STREET,

WOOD AND COAL, OAL! COAL!! We have now affect and will arrive during the present week 1,000 tons of ANTHRACITE COAT ambineties the LEE WHITE ASH and LORBERK the attention and store sizes, to which we just from the versus as reduced to the will deliver direct the attention of the will deliver direct the stick. Alot of No. 1 Barg. Pine just rective the stick. Alot of No. 1 Barg. Pine just rective Office, 2018 Fennaylvania avenue.

Mill and Deout. Seventh-strees Wharf, jets (Star and Chronicis.)

r. EDW. CLARK. T. B. CROSS, JR T. EDW. CLARK & CO., LUMBER, WOOD AND COAL

OORS, SASH, BLINDS,

HOULDINGS, 40 Our stock of Wood and Coal is large and well lected, Wood sawed and split and in sheetlek. O ders given at either yard or at our OFFICE. LOUISIANA AVENUE, under the Summ House Wharf. Depot and Planing Mill foot of Four Street east. Yard-Fourteenth and Batreets N. W. 1911-17 WOOD AND COAL. WOOD AND COAL

THOS. W. RILEY & SONS. Office 304 Ninth street, one door north of Penn Vania avenue. Depot and yard. Riley's wharves, foot Eleventy PROVISIONS.

CENTRE MARRET STALLS. 625,

AMUSEMENTS, &c. EXCURSION.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SAMILY EXCUR
STEAMER L. YO'THE LAKE.

SUNDAY EVEN NG. Jame 1.

leaving her wharf, foot o. Sath street, at 2:30

o'clock, going down the rier as far as indian
Head and return, stopping at Gyment. Tickets, 30

cents. [122] A. C. PLANT, Again. 1874. ARRANGEMENT. 1874. For Potomac River Lan lings, including

Blakiston's Island, Leonardtown, Piney Point and

The swift and favorite IRON STEAMER "PILOT BOY."

CAPTAIN JOSEPH WHITE,

cares Sixth-street wharf every Tuesday and Saturday Morning, for landing, on the Potomac as follows: On TUES: AY leage at 7 On SATURDAY leave at Glymont,
Sandy roint.
Liver pool a olnt,
Smith's Point,
Chatter on,
Stewart's Wharf,
Tolson's Wharf,
Matthis's Point,
Diff's Wharf,
Longwood Wharf,
Carline A...
Letter inter on Wednesday of the above
thanding:
Leaving Foint on S

Mar half's.
Leaving Point on Sunday morning, calling at the above landing, and arriving in Wandon arriving are evening.

Pare for round brip, E. St. H. BYLES, Agent, April v to Six h-street Wharf. FOR MARSHALL HALL, GLYMONT, AND

DILL'S PAVILION. The Fine and Commotions from Steamer PILOTBOY

Will leave Sixin-airest wharf every THURSDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, on an excursion that Pior the above pieces. Returning, will leave (in a Pavillon at 4 o'clock p. m., and afrive in washington at 620 o'clock same evening. MUSIC, DANCING and MEFRESHMENTS on board. This imposers to our dispens, and especially to This imposers to our dispens, and especially to Final strip offers to our dispens, and especially to for a lay and she hashintai recreation and pleasure on the care trip, out of the city. Every efforce that we have the make them pleasant and agreeable and worth of the Marshall William pleasant and agreeable and worths of the Archard and return. So couls. Fare to Giymonical end return. So couls. Fare to Dill's Pavillon and return.

VATIONAL THEATRE. CHAT. THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, June 3 and is, and Grand Safurday Marines, MAY GALLAGHER

orith the new songs "I'll Mike it Right in the Morning," "Rissing Among the Clover," and "You Make no Fools mit Me." Popular Prices : 75, 55, and 25 cents, No extra charge for reserved seats, which can-GRAND SATURDAY MATINES and benefit of MAY GALLAGHER. Admission, wand 15 cents.

COMIQUE-SUMMER THEATRE.

MONDAY, JUNE 15.

GRAND O'PEN'AHE ENTERTAINMENT.

GRAND O'PEN'AHE ENTERTAINMENT.

Hot and Saltry Nights and langer to be dre aded.

EVERYTHING COOL. AND DELIMIOUS.

The Charming Young Actives.

MISS CHARLOTTE STANLEY

Will appear in her great character of

MADGE, THE WAIF.

In the Greatest of Modern Senations, entitled.

CRIME; or, THE CAR-HOOK MURDER. Jensey. TURNEY'S GOLDEN CHIME BELLS. THE NEW MUSICAL PARLOR AMUSEMENT. A beautiful and instructive musical invention, perfect in Tone and Turk, and can be played by one or more persons without a previous knowledge of nusic.

These Chimse Berls are now within the reach of al, being made in three different styles of finish; No. 1, \$10; No. 2, \$15; No. 3, \$20. Can be seen at Metzerott & Co. 's music store, where all orders will be promptly attended to.

F. WIDDOWS, Agent.

RABLOW'S GALLERY OF FINE ARTS,

O PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY, AND MY CUSTOMERS IN GENERAL. I am now selling my stock at greatly seduced rices, so as to prepare for the fail trade. Chromos at half the former prices, to close that ranch of the business. Velvet Frames and Passe Partouts reduced 25 per fat. All styles of Gold, Black Walnut and Velves Summe always on hand, odd sixes made to order. jei5-im

OR FRIDAY, June 25. Valt for it. | Con FRIDAY, June 25. | Frince's and at J. | Shiington's Bookstore. | July 20034

LOR EXCURSIONS. The Steamer COLUMBIA

OR HOUNT YERNON. The Steamer ARROW, Captain Frank Hollings, lead, having been rebuilt and entirely related by ser present owners, will leave her wharf.

JAILY FUOT OF SEVENTH STREET.

JAILY SUNdays excepted AT 18 O'CLOCK FOX. the Tomb of Washington, ) and intermediate Landsigs.

Gen. Sup't Steamer ARROW.

ON EXHIBITION (NEWNO, and Sale 439) TABE HITER'S.

To. 4398eventh st., between D and E streots, eight do-ra above odd Fellows' Hall.

holee Oli - aintings Engravings, Chromos, &c., Also, larg-t stock of Paperhangings, Window hades, Pictures, Frames, Picture Cords and Takeris, Kings, Mails, &c., in the District,

AT TERMS CASH.

Flease remember Name and Number. | jers-ly\*

TEW BOOKS. be American Gun Club. By Jules Verne.
he Bastimore Gun Club. By Jules Verne.
he Case of the Virginius. By George Ticknos Curtis.
ketobas by Box. By Charles Dickens. (Carleton's Illustrated edition.)
Tendors of Wasiminster Hall. By Edward Foss.
F. R. S., author of "Lives of the Judges of Engage heory of the Beautiful. By Samuel Tyler, LL. D'ark Iwain's Sketches, No L. cond Cousin Sarah, A novel. By F. W. Robins is of John of Barneveid. By J. L. Motiey: tois, cloth, me Women's Hearts. By Louise Chandler Moules of Marjory Helped. By M. Carroll, or Idayor, Adventures in South Africa. B

The Vis-a-vis, Court Papeterie, containing two sires of paper and two packs of envelopes.

Papeteries of Piries, Rep and Wove paper, assured thits, containing ave quires of paper, and velopes to match; lost the thing for parties about go to the country for the ammor. Also, plaff, if the country for OG MUZZLES! DOG MUZZLES!

es-Tu, Th, S.st Penn. ave. and Tenth atreet. COKE GASLIGHT OFFICE.

Malaga Fruit Company, os NINTH STREET.

HENRY, R. SEARLE. 7D E Street, Opposite Post Office De-

prices.

Plags and Camp-meeting Tents for sale or rent.

Plags and Camp-meeting Tents for sale or rent.

Awat for the Improved Mildew-proof Awaing
mhi BOOKBINDER AND PAPER-RULER, and Eleventh sts., South Side. is and Eleventh sts., South Side. is and Eleventh sts., South Side. is a few parts of partially stund. Periodical newspapers carefully attended to.

Malaga Fruit Company,

jei5-im THE CALEBONIA CLUB

The Steam Yacht Wanderer Cin he chartered by small parties for excursions to Clain Bridge or other points on the Potomac. Ap ply at 349 Massachusetts avenue. [84-11]

nan be chartered for Excursions every MONDAP and TUESDAY, at reasonable rates. This Steamer has recently been refitted, and it one of the largest in the Potoniae river; has fine saloon and promotive control of the property of the saloon and promotive colors. Apply to STEPHENSON & BROTHER, mys-if Seventh-street Wharf.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

seridiana; or, Adventures in South Africa. By Jules Verne. Lignick on Damages: 6th edition, law sheep. Huff-bell's Legal Directory. 1872-76. Earbour's Changry Practice; in edition. Hill on Figures. 2d addition. Bigelow's Life and Accident Insurance Reports: vol. 2.

For sale by W. M. & C. H. HORRISON, Jail 65 Pehn. ave., Booksellers and Publishers. HOICE NEW STYLES OF STATIONERY

large and varied assortment, wholesale and re-it, at manufacturers' prices. Sare your dogs. JOS. L. SAVAGE.

ents per bushel, cartage extra. Orderaleff 412 Tenth street; at 711 First street, southwest ser Third and E streets, or 110 Bridge street argetown, will be promptly filled. [an12-tf.

EORGETOWN TAX-PAYERS—PROPERS
THOWNERS residing in Georgetown and the
Fest End, who desire to ettile their Improvement,
al Sewerage Tax Hills, and gain the advantage of
a large discount, can be only leaving their bills
will fir. R. L. CROPLEY, our anthorized agent,
of with F. W. Ones, end., No. 110, corage of
Beige and Congress streets, Georgetown, D. C.
DICESON & PATTERSON,
Obes 505 Fifteenth st. and 205 Four-and-a-Haif's st.
rompt attention given to obtaining fra whate
Gold material. Malaga Fruit Company, DS NINTH STREET.

WNINGS AND IRON AWNING FRAMES FOR STORES.

WANUFACTURED BY M. G. COPPLAND,

SELECTION BY M. G. COPPLAND,

SELECTION BY M. G. COPPLAND,

Mainings for Stores. Public Regidings. Hotels,

Prints Residences. Iron Frames for Stores at Eng-